## **FOLLOW UP CLUES** IN BRUTAL MURDER

### Personal Articles May Lead to Capture of Young Bride's Slayer.

A piece of blood-stained paper, two handkerchiefs and a powder puff, it is believed, will aid in the detection of the man who assaulted and murdered Mrs. Margaret E. Weber, in Columbia Park, Prince Georges county, Md. These articles will be given a careful microscopic examination and will also be photographed by the police some time today in an effort to find finger prints.

The articles were found about 200 yards east of the scene of the crime early last night by Constable Thomas Garrison. They will be turned over to Detective Fred Sandberg, local identi fication expert, who, with Detective Walsh, is aiding in the investigation.

The bullet which was fired into the head of Mrs. Weber by the murderer head of Mrs. Weber by the murderer will be removed some time today. This was decided upon today, following a conference between State's Attorney Wilson N. Ryon, Constable Garrison, Detective Joseph Dougherty of the Maryland motor vehicle department and Deputy Motor Vehicle Commissioner H. R. D. Wilson.

Investigation of the murder cen-

Investigation of the murder cen-tered in this city yesterday, State's Attorney Ryon and Constable Garrison questioning several Washington residents. Later in the day they went to Seabrook, Md. and participated in an unsuccessful search for the colored man seen making an effort to board a moving freight train, failing and dis-appearing in the woods. They are continuing the investigation in the

fere with the marriage of the couple by a young man who is said to have admitted he loved her. This particular young man was eliminated from the case, however, because it was a physical series of the couple of the case of cal impossibility for him to have been in Maryland at the time the crime

Several other young men's names were mentioned in the case, accord-

Marks of Rough Handling.

The physician found that she had wustained bruises which suggested rough handling, he stated, and he adenforcement of the vagrancy and compulsory work laws, and county authorities made it plain that they would enforce both laws.

Funeral Monday Morning. Funeral services for Mrs. Weber wil

### U. S. OFFICIALS WIN RACE FOR CONTROL OF CABLE LANDING

(Continued from First Page.)

vould fall into the hands of other governments or competitors.
Secretary Hughes has thus far re-

(Copyright, 1921.) SHOE UNION ELECTS.

ST. LOUIS, May 21. — The general officers of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union were re-elected at the closing session of the fifteenth bi-ennial convention here, and Montseal, Canada, chosen for the next as-

### THINKS CHARGED ATOMS FROM SUN CAUSED LATE **ELECTRICAL STORM**

BY HAL O'FLAHERTY. The Star and Chicago Daily News, Copyright, 1921.

STOCKHOIMI, Sweden, May 20.— Prof. Svante Arrhenius, one of Sweden's foremost scientists, firmly believes that the electrical storm which interrupted telegraph and telephone communication throughout the world last week and burned out one of the last week and burned out one of the biggest electric plants in Sweden was caused by a tremendous outpour-ing of charged atoms from the sun occurring at the same time with an eruption on the sun's surface. However, the professor does not agree with the French astronomers, who declare that the sun spots caused Hertzian waves which in turn provoked an elegtrical storm all over the earth's surface.

"Up to the present," says Prof. Arrhenius, "no one has successfully proved that Hertzian waves emanate from the sun, although repeated efforts have been made in that direction. For that reason I cannot occurring at the same time with an rection. For that reason I cannot credit the French theory. I believe that the sun spots cause a rush of supercharged atoms which penetrate the earth's atmosphere and cause inductions. duction streams along telegraph

## CHURCH CAMPAIGN LOOKS TO FUTURE

### Washington as Center Activities Envisioned in Chevy Chase Fund Drive.

Broad vision of the National Capital as a model or center of the religious Both the constable and county attorney advanced the theory that the crime may have been committed by a former suitor for the hand of the bride of seven months. They learned that an effort had been made to interfere with the marriage of the couple by a young man who is said to have admitted be learned to the need of properly and adequately housing congregation.

Rev. Dr. Hubert Rex Johnson, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, has made known the fact that the General Assembly of the Pres byterian Church, which is now i were mentioned in the case, according to the officials, and an investigation to determine if they were implicated in the crime is being made today. State's Attorney Ryon and Constable Garrison are inclined to the belief that the crime was committed by a white man, but Detectives Sandberg and Walsh are advancing the theory that a colored man committed it.

State's Attorney Ryon and Constable Garrison visited the home of the par-Garrison visited the home of the partents of Mrs. Weber, 1375 F street northeast, yesterday afternoon and conferred with several members of the family. Later Dr. Victor Esch, family physician of the Schmitts, made a careful examination of the body.

Nearly \$60,000 Pledged. The campaign for the Chevy Chase church so far has raised approximately \$60,000 in cash, subscriptions and piedges. Mr. D. Sherman Hoover rereived the flag last night as the team rough handling, he stated, and he advanced the theory that Mrs. Weber probably was unconscious when the shot was fired. Certainly, he said, death came almost instantly. Dr. Esch reported the result of his amination to the county authorities. Residents of Columbia Park and vicinity are wrought up over the murder and robbery of Mrs. Weber, nothing of the kind having happened there during the many vers they the control of the lived there prior to this week. Senti-ment is unanimous in favor of strict men of Washington for a representa-

stitution, but is to be developed along broad lines of community service and of service to the city at large and to the country. Its building will be an opening wedge in a movement for a proper building program that should be carried on in every city in the land. requiem will be sung. Rev. Father Roth of St. Mary's Church will sing the mass and conduct the services. The pallbearers will be Albert Sands. Louis Brady. William Horning. Stevenson White, William White and John Cazua. and it should reflect Washington as a model for this purpose in the interest of practical Christianity." Many men and women who have not so far subscribed are expected to bring checks or subscriptions with them to the church Sunday. The campaign managers have asked that all who will not be able to be present Sunday and be able to be present Sunday send their checks to Mr. Colladay as chair-man of the citisens' committee.

Tribute to the broad vision of the Chevy Chase church in seeking to enlarge its housing facilities and in planning to perform a wider scope of activities for the community was paid by Senator Calder of New York, a deacon in the Dutch Reformed Church, at a meeting at Chevy Chase last a meeting at Chevy Chase last in this city and members of the local in this city and local city and loca Senator Calder Lands Work. by Senator Calder of New York, a deacon in the Dutch Reformed Church, a secretary Hughes has thus far refused to take sides as between the All-American Cable Company or the Western Union. When he discovered that the Western Union questioned the executive power he promptly set about to get that power. Now the President has the right to grant or revoke cable permits and to specify conditions under which cables may be landed.

The All-American Cable Company has said that if the Western Union used its influence with the British company affiliated with it to get the monopoly on the Brazilian coast removed there would be no objection to the landing of the cable at Miami.

In the end there will probably be another cable to South America, through the time the building is begun building costs will be from 40 to 50 per content of the landing of the cable at Miami.

In the end there will probably be another cable to South America, through the landing of the cable at Miami.

In the end there will probably be another cable to South America, through the country. He said the project is important to meet the community-wide the country. He said the project is important to meet the community-wide to meet of Chevy Chase and of Washington. And that the Chevy Chase church should be a model of national interest "to all of us in the city below to come out to see and to enjoy." As an expert who had built thousands to house sin Brooklyn, he said that it was right to build now, and that by the building costs were controlled the war came on and the time time building costs were controlled the war came on and the properties of the local to the first heid in this city and members of the local to committee are actively engaged in rounding up all Yale men of this time, the country. He said the project is important to meet the community-wide the country. He said the project is important to meet the community-wide the country. He said the project is important to meet the community-wide to meet the community-wide to meet "to all of us in the ci making at a special service on the east side of Chevy Chase Circle at 11 o'clock tomorrow (Sunday) morning, the regular hour of worship being omitted for that purpose. Among the speakers will be Senator Weller of Maryland and Representative Times.

Jack-You're not the least bit eco-Mrs. Jack—How can you say so?
Why, I've even saved my wedding dress for a possible second marriage!

Can You Follow a Clue?

start reading a rattling good detective yarn, do you

sometimes pick out the culprit?

When you hear of a mystery in real life, or

Just How Good a

There is a puzzle for # 5

you in the new serial,

Beginning in

Detective Would You Make?

## MILITIA IN CONTROL OF MINGO DISTRICT

### Acting Adjutant General of West Virginia Takes Over Rule of Area.

By the Associated Press.
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 21.-Control of the situation growing out of disorders on the West Virginia-Kentucky border along the Tug river was in the hands of Maj. T. B. Davis, acting adjutant general of West Virginia, today. The major, acting under the proclama-tion of martial law for Mingo county, issued yesterday by Gov. E. F. Morgan, was working out his program for en-forcement of the executive's edict. The major had under his control a force of state troopers, more than 150 citizens of the county who were sworn in for the emergency and a number of deputy sherffis. It was not known what other forces would be placed at his dis-

On the Kentucky side of the river On the Kentucky side of the river Kentucky National Guardsmen, sent to the trouble zone by Gov. Morrow of that state, continued to patrol the mountain region along a fifteen-mile front.

Rifles sent here by the state were being handed out to the citizens deputized as state policemen.

general counsel for the branch, with President Samuel Gompers and Secre-tary Frank Morrison of the American Federation.

### FEDERATION OF ARTS RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

Dinner at Rauscher's, Addressed by Dr. L. S. Rowe, a Feature of Concluding Session.

A dinner at Rauscher's, featured by an address by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; the election of officers, and the receipt of invitations to hold the next meet-ing in Philadelphia, St. Louis or Texas marked the concluding hours of the twelfth annual convention of the American Federation of Arts yester-day. Today a number of the delegates who are staying over are participat-ing in excursions to Mount Vernon, Arlington and the National Cathedral. All the officers were re-elected, these being Robert W. de Forest, president; Charles L. Hutchinson, first vice president; Leila Mechlin, secretary; Helen H. Campbell, assistant secretary; Charles D. Norton, treasurer; Richard

ner, which was largely attended, advocated as a remedy for misunderstanding in commercial relations closer co-operation and sympathy between artists, architects and sculptors of North, Central and South America, and urged the federation, as best fitted for the task, to undertake to establish these desired ties.

A plea for the development of the industrial arts was made at the afternoon session by William Laurel Harris of New York, who said: "The progress of machinery is alarming and must be offset by uncommercialized development of the handicrafts."

Selections will be given by the Imperial Quartet, composed of James H. Young, Newton T. Hammer, Edward Charles E. Marx and John L. Smith will give a sparring exhibition. The Boy Scout Band, the forty-five members of which will be the special guests for the day, will give a serenade and render other selections.

Bags of Souvenirs.

L. Pierce Boteler, chairman of the souvenir committee, presented each excursionist a large bag of souvenirs. Both local and out-of-town merchants con-

### PLAN FOR ASSEMBLING SOUTHERN YALE CLUBS

Committees of the Southern Yale Clubs are completing their arrange-ments for the meeting of the Asso-ciated Southern Yale Clubs, to be held rounding up all Yale men of this city, and desire that they send in their acceptance at once.

Under the leadership of Maj. William W. Gordon, jr., of Savannah City and Savan committee commit

Yale has drawn many men in the past. The southern states are represented largely in the undergraduate body today. With the representatives of the
Yale clubs of the south there will
meet in the National Capital, representatives from the Yale clubs of
New England and other parts of the
country as guests of the southern
clubs. Arrangements have been made
for all those attending the meeting
to call upon President Harding at the
White House. largely in the undergraduate body to-

Suspect in Wall Street Bomb Case Held



GIUSEPPI DE FILIPPO, Arrested in Bayonne, N. J., and said by Capt. William Clarke of the Ba-youne detective bureau to have been identified as one of three Italians seen An effort to enlist the support of the American Federation of Labor in a government investigation into the Mingo county situation was made yesterday at a conference held by Fred Mooney, secretary and treasurer of the West Virginia branch of the United Mine Workers, and Harold W. Houston of Charleston, W. Va., general counsel for the branch with

## **BOARD OF TRADE** ENJOYS SHAD BAKE

Seven Hundred Business Men on Annual Outing at Chesapeake Beach.

Seven hundred business men of Washington are today participating gave his hearers a dissertation upon

Varied Vaudeville Program.

Dr. Frank E. Gibson, chairman of the entertainment committee, will offer a varied vaudeville bill. Herbert Swift, minstrel, will pull some of his funny stuff; Milo B. Atkinson will tell humorous stories; Arthur S. Witcomb, soloist of the United States Marine Band, will give a cornet solo; "Griffuno" will imitate sundry noises; W. Brooke Johns will tickle a banjo; Edward B. Smith will sing a bass solo; were, and good works do not perish.

Supper will be served on the boardwalk at 6:30 tonight. Charles F. Crane is chairman of the committee in general charge of ar

### BARS 'RUBBER-NECK' CARS

Commissioner Oyster Forbids Park-

ing at Designated Points. Another step to improve traffic con-

stopped all parking on the north side service men from the Public of Pennsylvania avenue between 14th Service Hospital sold basket and 15th streets and has received other articles they had made. many messages of approval.

### WHERE IS ALBIA?

Where is Albia? This question can one of the large maps being sold by The Star for 75 cents. This and thousands of other ques-

SIMPLE CEREMONY AS CHIEF JUSTICE



tution, particularly in the law school, where we was a frequent visitor.

### Justice White. CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE'S OWN WORDS AS TRIBUTE

STOCK TRADING SUSPENDS.

Sentiments Expressed by Him at Time of Justice Lurton's Death Are Recalled.

the memory of the late Justice Lurton of Tennessee. Before the Bar Association of this city Justice White

the grain which long after the stem has been cut down and perished, pressed under the millstone, gives forth the nutriment of our material existence, why may we not believe that in the vast reservoir of Divine Providence the energy of our good deeds is conserved, so that they may continue when we have gone to aid and bless our country and our countrymen?

"What can better illustrate this truth than the work of the lawyer and the judge, since the rule of justice, which solves the controversy of today becomes the rule of conduct preventing the arising of contention in the years to come? Can we doubt if we listen to the voices of I'lpian and Trebonian calling us through the turmoil and dust of ages Ulpian and Trebonian calling us through the turmoil and dust of ages to the regions where reason domi-nates and hence justice prevails? But so distant an example need not be

"Who of us has not known contro-versies as to powers of government whose complexities and difficulties were so great that their solution threatened the destruction of our constitutional system either by the dis-regard of national power or the over-throw of local authority? Insolu-ble, indeed, they have seemed when from out the past the voice of Mar-shall spoke and order prevailed, and state and nation continued to move in harmony and majesty in their al-letted orbits to the syfety and bles-

east of 15th street, the south side of o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock Pennsylvania avenue east of 15th street, both sides of the Avenue near 12th street and from the vicinity of the institution.

Commissioner Oyster a few days ago stopped all parking on the porth side of the institution.

Included among the many features was a large tent from which former stopped all parking on the porth side of the institution. was a large tent from which former service men from the Public Health Service Hospital sold baskets and other articles they had made.

Beautifully decorated booths dotted the lawn, at which were sold fancy articles and refreshments.

Those in charge were Mrs. Caldwell Jenkins, Mrs. George MacKay. Mrs. Alvord, Mrs. Simon Wolf, Mrs. Nancy Cunningham, Mrs. F. R. Chambers, Mrs. E. B. Grandin and Mrs. Augusta Gardner. Mrs. Kinney presided at the tea table. Gardner. Mrs. Kinney presided at the tea table.

During the afternoon an entertain-

## FINALS ON TODAY IN GOLF TOURNEY

## Smith and Thompson Appear Probable Winners for

Championship Round. Russell Smith of Portland Ore, and Frank Thompson of Toronto, Canada

appear to be the probable finalists spring golf tournament, the semmorning. Smith was 1 up on George Resolutions of regret over the passing of the late Chief Justice were S. Lyon of Toronto, at the fourteenth hole, and Thompson was 3 up on Al bert R. McKenzie of Columbia at him to the school, hangs in the main the same hole. Smith and Lyon playhim to the school, hangs in the main offlice, draped in mourning. It bears an inscription in the Chief Justice's own handwriting that tells of his warm regard for the school and is characteristic of his sterling qualities. "My earnest wish" it reads, "is that all who enter these classrooms shall learn and maintain individual liberty and law united as a source of blessings to themselves and all their match, Smith becoming one down at the second body the school and is square the match and the ninth and tenth to become 2 up. He lost the eleventh and twelfth through hooked mashie shots and again went into blessings to themselves and all their kind." the lead when Lyon missed a short Chief Justice White was a student put on the thirteenth green. in Georgetown College in 1861 and loft its halis to enter the Confederate army. Since then he has always taken a warm interest in the insti-

Thompson outplayed McKenzie all the way through the thirteenth hole and appeared to have the match well in hand at that point. The finals tart shortly after 2 o'clock.

### Only One Local Golfer NEW YORK, May 21.-Trading was spended today for two minutes on the New York Cotton Exchange in tibute to the memory of Chief Survives Second Round in Chevy Chase Tourney

George S. Lyon of Toronto, Russell Smith of Waverley, Frank Thompson of Toronto and Albert R. MacKenzie of the Columbia Country Club sur-vived a day of unusual and sometimes brilliant golf yesterday in the first and second rounds of the Chevy Chase lub's annual spring tournament. But one Washington player is left to do battle in the semi-final with the three cracks grom outside of Washington, all of whom put up a Perhaps the most appropriate tribute that can be paid to the memory of Chief Justice Edward Douglass White is his own beautiful tribute to the memory of the late Justice Lur-

L. Harban into camp in the afternoon by 6 and 5.

Russell Smith of Portland, Ore., a Washington are today participating in the annual shad bake of the Washington Board of Trade at Chesapeake ington Board of Trade at Chesapeake Beach. Many of the merrymakers went to the bay resort at 10:30 this morning, while others are to leave on the 2:30 train this afternoon.

With the arrival of the first train a wild rush was made for a share in the sumptuous dinner. An extensive program of athletic events was to be presented. One of the features is a base ball game. Fred J. White and Lee Combs are the captains of the opposing teams.

Varied Vaudeville Program.

Dr. Frank E. Gibson, chairman of the entertainment committee, will offer a varied vaudeville bill. Herbert is a loss, and the miasma of personal this afternoon to beat W. C. Ballantyne. Thompson was playing bad golf to beat Donald Woodward in the morning, but picked up in the first was a bate golf to beat Donald Woodward in the morning, but picked up in the interest and issertation upon one of the eternal problems: "Is death forever, and do good works of men perish:"

After reviewing the career of Justice Lurton and speaking of his passing beyond mortal vision, Chief Justice White said:

"The unbidden thought which comes as to the fleeting result of all human effort, its perishability and the resulting despondency, is natural from such a loss, and the miasma of pessimism which they produce enveloped meas with those of my brethren who could do so we journeyed to Clarks-ville. Tenn., where he began his active career after the civil war, there to lay him to rest.

"But as I stood by the open grave, in the graph of the morning yesterday. Smith's tee shots have been going awry all through the tournament, but yester-day he began to get hold of them and after winning from Allan Lard of Chevy Chase in the morning after a man after winning from Allan Lard of Chevy Chase in the morning of Richard the subrition of Richard the morning of Richard the subrition of former Pacific coast champion, did surprising things yesterday. Smith's in the morning, but picked up in the afternoon and beat Bob Finkenstaeds on the final hole of a match that the District champion should have won with ease. A bad error in judgmen on the seventeenth hole cost Finken

and 2: George S. Lyon, Toronto, defeated Guy Standifer, Columbia, 3 and 2; Russell Smith, Waverley, defeated Allan Lard, Chevy Chase, 1 up; S. M. Newton, Richmond, defeated Donald Parsons, Chevy Chase, 4 and 3; Frank Thompson, Toronto, defeated Donald Woodward, Columbia, 2 up; R. L. Finkenstaedt, Columbia, defeated W. R. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, 5 and 3; A. R. MacKenzie, Columbia, defeated W. R. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, 5 and 3; A. R. MacKenzie, Columbia, defeated H. E. Doyle, Columbia, 3 and 1; L. L. Harban, Columbia, defeated J. S. McMenamim, Norfolk, 2 and 1.

Second round—Lyon defeated Ballantyne, 4 and 2; Smith defeated Newton, 5 and 3; Thompson defeated Finkens, 1 up; MacKenzie defeated Harban, 6 and 5.

Consolation—Standifer defeated James, 4 and 3; Parsons defeated Lard, 1 np; Tuckerman defeated Woodward, 5 and 4; McMenamin defeated Woodward, 5 and 4; McMenamin defeated Woodward, 5 and 4; McMenamin defeated Woodward, 5.

Second flight: First round—J. H. Clapp, Chevy Chase, defeated L. B. T. Johnson, Chevy Chase, defeated Horace Green, Chevy Chase, 1 up in 20 holes; S. Dalzell, Chevy Chase, defeated D. K. Jackson, Columbia, 7 and 6; R. Lewis, Chevy Chase, defeated Morven Thompson, Chevy Chase, defeated W. B. Mason, Chevy Chase, 1 up; Fraser Hale, Chevy Chase, defeated James Baird, Columbia, 6 and 5; C. A. Fuller, Chevy Chase, defeated W. D. Middleton, War Department, 3 and 2.

Second round—Cassels defeated Clapp, 4 and 3; Dalzell defeated Lewis, 5 and 4; Otell defeated Grissinger, 2 up; Hale defeated Fuller, 5 and 3.

Consolation—Johnson defeated Green by default; Colson defeated Mason, 3 and 2; Middleton defeated Baird, 1 up.

Victors in Third Flight.

Third flight, first round—J. W. Brawner, Co-

Victors in Third Flight.

Third flight, first round—J. W. Brawner, Columbia, defeated W. B. Thatcher, Columbia, 2 and 1: W. C. Prentiss, Kirkside, defeated E. M. Talcott, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1: G. N. Rowe, Norfolk, won from E. T. Donnelley, Washington, by default: Hugh MacKenzie, Columbia, defeated G. C. Ligon, Baltimore, 2 and 1: D. B. Gish, Columbia, defeated J. J. Toy, Columbia, 2 and 1: S. B. Swan, Columbia, defeated J. J. Toy, Columbia, 2 and 1: S. B. Swan, Columbia, defeated J. J. Toy, Columbia, 2 and 1: M. B. Stevinson, Columbia, defeated G. T. Cunningham, Bannockburn, 2 up; Tom Moore, Washington, defeated L. E. Sanford, La Porte, 4 and 3.

Second round—Brawner defeated Prentiss, 5 and 3: MacKenzie defeated Rowe, 1 up; Gish defeated Swan, 6 and 5; Moore defeated Stevinson, 6 and 4.

Consolution—Talcott defeated Thatcher, 4 and 3; Ligon won from Donnelley by default; Toy defeated Hillyer, 2 and 1; Sanford defeated Cunningham, 1 up in 19 holes. Victors in Third Flight.

and 3; Ingon war to an interior by default.

Toy defeated Hillyer. 2 and 1; Sanford defeated ed Cunningham, 1 up in 19 holes.

Fourth flight, first round—E. P. Porcher, Chevy Chase, defeated E. J. Brennan, Columbia, 4 and 3; J. E. Baines, Columbia defeated H. H. Saum, Columbia, 2 and 1; Noel Symons, Chevy Chase, defeated A. D. V. Burr, Washington, 2 and 1; F. P. Waggaman, Chevy Chase, defeated H. Stabler, Columbia, 2 and 1; J. C. Davidson, Washington, won from N. Noyes, Chevy Chase, by default: S. W. Cramer, Chevy Chase, defeated James Strayer, Columbia, 1 up in 19 holes; J. A. Hull, Washington, defeated R. White, Columbia, 1 up; J. C. Moore, Chevy Chase, defeated G. E. Truett, Washington, 3 and 2. the tea table.

During the afternoon an entertainment was given, which included costume dances, presented under the direction of Miss Selma Borchardt.

Among those taking part were Miss Dorothy Dennett, Miss Elizabeth Swenk, Miss Evelyn Davis, Miss Lois Sprigg and Miss Marion Young.

R. White, Columbia, 1 up; J. C. Moore, Chevy Chase, defeated G. E. Truett, Washington, and 2. Second round—Baines defeated Porcher, 1 up; Washington, 2 moderated Symons, 1 up; Moore defeated Hull, 1 up.

Consolation—Saum won from Brennan by default: Burr defeated Stabler, 3 and 2; Strayer won from Noyes, by default: Truett defeated White, 1 up.

### PARENTS MAKE REPORT.

Twenty-five visits have been made o the sick during the last month by he Parent-Workers' Association of the Georgetown Mission, a branch of the Gospel Mission, it was reported at a meeting last night in the chapel of the mission. Bouquets of flowers, fruit and other delicacies also were distributed to the ill, it was reported. A program of entertainment was A program of entertainment was given by Mrs. Robert Clark, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Annie R. Hunter and Miss Letts.

## REACH AGREEMENT WITH MARINE MEN

Admiral Benson to Submit Proposal to Ship

Owners.

A tentative agreement has been mashie shots and again went into reached between the marine engineers waitress. and the Shipping Board, it was learned today, after a conference between Secretary Davis and Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board. Its nature was not disclosed, but acceptance of the 15 per cent wage reduction demanded by the Shipping Board is understood to be included. Admiral Benson will submit the proposal to ship wners and it was expected that the agreement would be signed some time today by representatives of the ensineers here and the Shipping Board

> While the radio operators were not represented at today's conferences, it has been assured that a separate agreement will be reached between them and the Shipping Board, based upon that with the engineers. Andrew Furuseth, president of the Seamen's Union, it is understood, will ign a similar agreement for that organization.

All Happy, Says Secretary. After a day of conferences yester-day between Secretary Davis and rep-resentatives of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, and one conference between Secretary Davis and Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board, the Secretary of Labor an-nounced that "everybody was feeling happy." Union representatives and happy." Union representatives and Chairman Benson refused to com-

Before going into conference with Secretary Davis. Chairman Benson is-sued a statement, in which he said that "the compromise wage scale now in effect is the maximum scale at which the Shipping Board can oper-ate ships, and any talk of a further compromise is idle.

"The results which have been ob-tained in keeping in operation prac-tically a normal number of ships," the statement added, "demonstrates that a great percentage of the men realize the fairness of the position of the Shipping Board in agreeing to only such wage reductions and other changes as are absolutely imperative under the new economic condi-

### TOURNAMENT SIDELIGHTS.

Mistaken judgment and possibly a little nervousness cost Bobby Finken-staedt his match against Thompson staedt his match against Thompson staedt his match against Thompson yesterday afternoon. Finkenstaedt's niblick shots had not been going well all day, but with his opponent in a bunker on the seventeenth, and himself 1 up, it surely appeared as if the District champion might have at the District champion might have at least secured a 5 on the hole. The hole shot to the gave perfection to his masterpiece gave perfection of the law. Charles D. Norton, treasurer; Richard F. Bach, extension secretary; Irene M Richards, assistant treasurer, and Robert Woods Bliss, assistant secretary of state, was added to the board of directors.

Of directors.

Or. Rowe in his speech at the dinner, which was largely attended, adner. Which was largely attended, adner of the large la green instead of the wayward niblick.

On the other hand, Frank Thompwell to get a 5 on the seventeenth.

Certainly he did not expect to win
the hole and it looked as if his
chance was gone when Finkenstaedt
hit a tee shot over the brow of the
hill at the seventeenth. It only goes to show that nothing is ever certain in a golf match until both balls are in the cup. Local players know that Finkenstaedt would not play two

Guy Standifer found the going against George Lyon pretty stiff. He was out in 38 in the morning and was 2 down to the Canadian veteran. He won the next two holes, but suc-cumbed to a series of 3s by the former Dominion champion on the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth. Lyon's pitch shots on all these holes were exceptionally well played.

One of the unusual features of the tournament this year is the lack of 4s on the fifteenth hole. The tee plates are not far back, but for some reason the second shot this year appears onger than ever before.

Russell Smith has been purchasing drivers by the half dozen, attempting to find a club that will eradicate a slice from his tee shots. He succeeded in finding one yesterday and ceeded in finding one yesterday and won handily from Si Newton. The latter put up a great game in the morning, but was not so good in the afternoon.

yery well yesterday. He was out in 39 against Horace Green and then won his match on the twentieth hole. He beat John H. Clapp quite handily

Albert MacKenzie found the going quite easy yesterday, but will not encounter such easy opponents today. He has a good chance to beat Thompson today, but will have to play strong golf, for the Canadian youngster has shown surprising powers of recupershown surprising powers of recuper-

The course this afternoon will be in the best possible shape for the final match. It has been drying out steadily fairly fast. The finals this afternoon should bring out some sterling golf.

## PARENTS MAKE REPORT. Georgetown Mission Workers Tell ALLEGED BOMBING EXPERTS ARRESTED

Nine Held After Confession. Believed Clique Blamed for Labor Outrages.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 21.—Nine men. said by one of their number to be the organized clique of expert bombers the have been responsible for most of the terrorism that has marked recent labor troubles, were under arrest last

A tenth member of the alleged clique, Cornelius Shea, labor leader. who headed the 1905 teamsters' strike in Chicago, in which twenty-one men were killed and 415 injured, also was being sought. Shea returned to Chicago a few years ago after being re-leased from Sing Sing, where he served a six-year sentence after being convicted of second degree murder in New York for the killing of a

waitress.

The arrests resulted from an alleged confession made by Andrew Kerr, a member of the Stationary Engineers' Union. Those under arrest include several union officials, an I. W. W. member. a chauffeur, and two men known to the police as professional sluggers. fessional sluggers.

In Kerr the police believe they have Chicago's master bomber, the self-confessed go-between for union agents and the leader of a desperate band of criminals. He is declared to have controlled all the bombine. to have controlled all the bombing

outrages growing out of recent labor troubles in Chicago. Kerr was inspired to make his confession, according to the police, be-cause of the fact that he was not paid for several hombings in the re-

cent laundry strike.

According to Kerr's confession, as given out by the police, prices for bombings varied from \$500 to \$200, according to the size of the charge used. Sluggings were priced at from \$50 to \$100.

### RITES FOR JUSTICE **GOULD WEDNESDAY**

(Continued from First Page.)

his learning, all his trained and penetrating powers. You that hear me are my witnesses that he stood ready to follow the law wherever it led

Only Needed Proof of Law. You had only to show him that the

law was with you and your case was won. If you failed in that, no subterfuge, no makeshift, no adroitness could save you. He would be patient; he would be gentle; he would indulge, perhaps, in some pleasantry or bit of humor that would soften the blow but your case was lost. He reverenced the law as if it were his conscience. and his conscience was the law. For we have found no better definition of equity than, 'That which the con-science of a good man approves.' He was chancellorlike in all his mental

movements.
"Out of his rich stores of learning What he so wrote was finished, chaste sedate. If he had one fault as a opinions of other minds less able than opinions of other minds less able than his own. Like all good lawyers, he longed to find reason and authority going hand in hand, and when he found them walking apart he was torn in twain. Of one of the ablest judges I have ever known it was laughingly said, 'He can never quite accept a proposition, however reasonable, unless you can read it to him out of some old book.'

him out of some old book." Not Lacking in Independence. "Judge Gould was not lacking in in-dependence when it came to the part-ing of the ways, the final test; but we his colleagues, sometimes chided him a little because he did not take his own opinion at its full high worth. But if that was a fault, what a love-able fault it was, and with it, oh, how few, are chargeable! I know he had few, are chargeable! I know he had his failings, but even his failings were such as made us love him more, for to him that loves much, much may be forgiven. It seems impossible that we shall never see him here again. This court will never be the same to us now he is gone. We shall miss you. Oh, my brother, but we shall be better lawyers always because you were with us once and better judges: and we us once, and better judges; and we shall not forget you, nor cease to speak of you, between a smile and a tear—no, not till all things are forgotten."

A mass meeting of the faculty and students of the law department of Georgetown University has been called for Monday afternoon at 5:10 o'clock in the school auditorium to take action on the death of Justice Gould. Rev. John D. Creeden, S. J., pres dent of the university, will preside and the chief address will be made by George E. Hamilton, one of the lead-ers of the bar and dean of the law school. Justice Gould received the de-gree of dector of laws from the uni-versity on the occasion of the golden jubilee of the law department, last De-cember. Ident of the university, will presi

Students from all the classes, most of whom have been taught at one time or another by the late justice. will assemble in the auditorium. Jus ular of the Georgetown professors and his sudden death cast a gloon over the student body and his asso-ciates on the faculty. Members of the faculty and representatives from the various classes at the school are planning to attend the funeral.

## What Do You Know About Silesia?

Silesia Is a Republic It Is a Part of Czecho-Slovakia Its Capital Is Troppan Its Area Is 2,000 Square Miles

Its Population, 800,000 These and thousands of other facts may be obtained by reference to The Star's new map of

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JUSTICES OF SUPREME COURT AND OTHER HIGH GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS PAY

HONOR TO MEMORY OF CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE.

# The Avenger" The Evening Star Next Tuesday